fearing a famine, absented himself when I Te-Day .- The probabilities entered.

HOR VESTERDAY was cloudy and light showers fell. ester at the Dispatch office 1 16. 1875.

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Voice from Petersburg.

yesterday, and commend it to

to an inability to underassumed by the Whiq and minations for the Legislature The situation there does not and his friends, in the prihe result now. And, on the again." e Richmond Conservatives at their votes for their favorave nobedy but themselves to to antagonize the regu-

Committee and the! 1 still the wrong purhas eatight the infecfor the pater whose corrows! Richmond close together for the held one game in that It will not do to ade of the river and alnde on the other. Mr. to surrender his desire for a allow the nominee to walk

Mr. Hinton and Messrs, Davis l er they are the nominees isused authorities of that resents the industry, intelliuthorized to speak for lands. las, for morality, for societies, for r lank accounts; but assonly tongue that can give elere the white people cannot afford to therefore the colored people have won against odds wherever they war leaders and a registered ma-

the wisdom of honesty. They ogether in allowing the negro give him, and in refusing him They have also carned by standing together) the front with a record of sed and of self-governtruth of her people, and it is rvarce of these principles that saurds prosperity can be pre-

unple than to divide its strength Shall we have to look to our only for example of disloyalty : of. At any rate, the Whiq ought at two and two make four, and aton and Johnson occupy the same on towards the communities This must be understood, and her the better. Personal considerawith not to enter into this canvass. July of a Richmond Conservative is a Petersburg Conservative. And is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce to rander. We support the Petersburg without reserve. What say our Richdifficials for themselves?

Letter from the Warm Springs.

spendence of the Richmond Dispatch.] WARM SPRINGS, BATH COUNTY, VA., ? September 15, 1875. stome has just begun faintly to tinge gold the foliage hereabouts, and in a the these lovely mountains and valresplendent with the most gorag. In the forest every hue and seen, from the most delicate brilliant and duming red of the and all Hended together with and grace peculiar to nature. A deman here from Boston told they intended to remain I doen it a gracious privied to those who can egiov the this season; for, inspired by of bracing atmosphere and the spread around one, he can lamselt in Paradise. The unusually lively for so late in the is and not withstanding this fact, we are,

thank has determined this year all through the fall; and toal be an agreeable addition and pleasant company now here cas of General John S. Preston, a. S. C., and Dr. Andrews and ! timore. Last week Mr. Hanne-Prussian consul, from Richhere with his family; also I his adopted daughter; Miss Mollie of Gilveston, Texas; Lieutenant is United States army; Mr. Jones, of and several others, whose names | CORSETS at all prices;

THE WEATHER, AMU-EMENTS, ETC. The weather has been charming here for ak or so, with the exception of Sunday, when we had a cold, drizzling , and at 6 o'clock in the merning the This meter stood 51 degrees. The chief missiments included in by the visitors are neing, er quet, oathing, and taking long walks. The latter are very popular, and ore are some young ladies here (and for of several days; and although we missed!

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1875.

A Grand Ball.

grand ball was given last night at Levy's

oceasion, and a most pleasant and agreeable

ime was spent, which was continued

until an early hour this morning. Nothing

occurred to disturb the enjoyment of those

present, and each and every one seemed de-

the committee of arrangements, which was

composed of the following gentlemen, much

praise is due for the admirable manner in

Refreshments of all descriptions and of

The music was provided by N. Roberts, and

The members of Jamestown Tribe, on

their own account, tendered this handsome

entertainment to their distinguished guests,

and deserve, and will receive, the thanks of

our community for carrying out the fame of

The Excursion To-Night.

The Sylvester, having been chartered for

the occasion, will leave the wharf at 61 P. M.

to-day for an excursion down the James,

having on board the Great Council and the

members of the Tribes of this city, and their

wives and sweethearts. Every arrangement

has been made to make the occasion a plea-

sant one. Two excellent bands of music

bave been engaged; refseshments will be

furnished by a well-known caterer at city

prices, and no liquors will be allowed on

board. The excursion is in charge of Messrs.

L. W. Billups, W. H. Baker, C. E. Simms,

Adjournment.

The Great Council will probably close its

session this evening. Harmony and peace

have characterized their meetings so far, and

city which will redound greatly to their

for the noble principles inculcated in the

THE RACES YESTERDAY EVENING .- A VERY

good crowd witnessed the trotting race at

the Fair-Grounds yesterday evening. The

following horses started: William Bass's br.

g. Flying Dutchman, William Slater's br. m.

Kate, F. Liberis's b. g. Ugly Dutchman, Wil-

man broke on the next quarter, but won the

Second Heat: Dutchman had the pole.

Third Heat: Joe had the pole, and led

Fourth Heat: Dutchman to the pole. Joe

led to the half-mile pole, Dutchman second,

Trump third. At the three-quarter-mile

It was agreed that no time should be given

THE PIG-IRON CASES -MR. TINSLEY AC-

QUITTED .- From the usual hour of meeting

to 6 o'clock yesterday evening the attention

of the Hustings Court was occupied in lis-

Mr. A. D. Tinsley, a junk-dealer. Mr. Tins-

statute" for receiving and buying "one lot

the firm and style of W. E. Tanner & Co.

known; the said person not being the manu-

regular licensed dealer of the same, and the

said person not furnishing to him, the said

A. D. Tinsley, true and sufficient evidence

of rightful possession thereof." The open-

ing speech on behalf of the Commonwealth

having been made by Mr. Cabell, Common-

wealth's attorney, Captain George D. Wise

and Judge W. W. Crump followed for the

Several instructions proffered by defence

"That in order to convict the accused the

jury must be satisfied beyond a reasonable

doubt that the property or possession of the said pig-iron was in W. E. Tanner & Co.

described as having been left in the room of

the accused, fronting on the basin bank, by

Frank Johnson was left with the accused by

Frank Johnson until the owner was discov-

ered, and by the accused in good faith so re-

ceived and permitted to remain in his room,

they must acquit the prisoner as to that lot

The jury, after consulting a few minutes

agreed upon a verdict of "not guilty," and

accused was thereupon discharged from cus

THE MAIN-STREET CUTTING CASE .- Henry

Johnson, the small mulatto boy charged

with cutting and wounding James Mc-

Donough with a knife, was before Police-

Justice White yesterday morning. Mc-

by McDonough (slapped two or three times),

and that Johnson was earnestly endeavor-

ing to get out of McDonough's way when

the cutting occurred. No one saw Johnson

bigger (white) boy, and that he had made

every possible attempt to escape from Me

Donough, the Police Justice discharged the

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

(Colored) .- The two Associations will meet

next Friday night at St. Mark's chapel for

the purpose of uniting late one Association.

The two Associations held seven open-air

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Reuben

"If the jury believe that the lot of pig-iron

defence. Mr. Cabell then closed.

were given the jury :

of pig-iron,"

tody.

ley was indicted under the new "pig-iron

from the judges' stand. Outsiders, however,

report the time as follows: First beat, 2:53;

second, 3:00; third, 2:56; fourth, 2:54.

t, becoming the winner of the race.

Joe led for the first balf-mile. Dutchman

heat easily. Joe second.

Trump.

third.

W. E. Cree, and P. D. Small.

H. C. Ferguson.

was much admired.

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him, there was no lack of attention in any department, for his corps of assistants is complete. Major Newman Eubank and Mr. Carter Eubank are the chief clerks, and our stfable friend, who formerly kept the American in Richmond-Colonel Cobb-has charge of the dining-room. How good it makes a tions were unanimously adopted: man feel to be the recipient of that polite bow and pleasant smile with which the Colonel receives one as he enters the dining-room. IER DAILY NEWS. I verily believe it increases one's appetite - at least, I found it so - and I am sure the Colone must have observed the same thing, and.

> On Monday night the ball gave place to a series of readings, delivered by Miss Edith Meredith, of Baltimore, who arrived here that morning.

Would that I could remain here longer and bear testimony to the advantage and pleasure one derives from a sojourn at this delightful place; but I must away and to business. What feelings of sadness fill my heart as I see that ancient vehicle, the "Lily," drive up to carry me away : and then, as we slowly go up the mountain, to see those scenes, like the "joys we have tasted," vanish so gradually before our eyes. I fear I shall be like my friend Captain H., of Lexington, who with a companion, the sole occupants of a stage, and scated upon the middle sext, left here with a like sadness of heart. At every moment they were bounced up and down as, with dejected visages, they strained their necks to gain a last, lingering look. The Captain's case was the worst, perhaps, you ever saw, but his companion gave him credit begainer in regard to the for the bold attempt be made to be "jolly under difficulties." He did not sing, but be tried to; It was something between a sob om that with which we and a note with which he beguiled his com-Petersburg. A chosen pinion as, in the most doleful manner, he king nominations was accepted went over and over again the three first Those who participated, as words used in running the gsmut: Do-rame. But 'twas ever thus. " We have met, cannot properly claim the we have - we have parted, and shall come

THE FAST-MAIL TRAINS TO THE WEST .-Washington, September 15 .- Postmastero excuse for coming for- General Jewell furnishes the following statement concerning the fast-mail trains: The Post-Office Department proposes to dispatch mails to-morrow morning (the 16th) by all the organized ticket; for this early fast trains which have been lately put eady given reasons which on; the line over the New York Central rail-But the foundation road, which is fully equipped, starting a litgeneral good of the the after 4 o'clock, taking the malls from New ughout the State-of York city and the New England States, which throughout the should go over the northern line; the Pennpreciate the motives sylvania Central train, which leaves Jersey d the journals mentioned to City at half past 4 A. M , connecting at Har adependence in Peters urg risburg with the train and mail which wil a bolting programme leave this city at 6 o'clock for Pittsburgh and the West. To organize so many new mail especially intended for trains and postal cars has been a work of very ears it has been the great labor. The northern route, however, will be the best equipped, because it has ndent candidates. It | heretofore had a large mail, and catchers for the purpose of catching mails at the stations where the trains do not stop are already upon the New York Central railroad and its connections West. The Pennsylvania Centrai railroad has yet none of these mail-catchers, though these will be put up as soon as possible all along the line of the road, so as to accommodate this fast train.

It appears that so long ago as last November the Postmaster-General put himself in com-The triends of Mr. | munication with some of the leading railroad men and urged a more rapid transit of mails, in which he urged them to put on a train to make the trip from New York to Chicago in twenty-four hours, although he could guarantee no extra pay for it. He thought it would be an object for the railroads to run a arry of Petersburg. Individ- train concentrating the mails, which would relieve the other trains of the road and enable them to do the business of the Department more profitably to themselves and more advantageously to the public than when scattered on so many trains as was then being done. Two or three months ago the New York Central road off red to run a fast train, and it was accepted by the Department. September 16 was designated as the day when t should be put on. Within a few weeks the Pennsylvania Central railroad offered to do the same thing, and their offer was also ac-

cepted. The Post-Office Department is confident that it will deliver its mails after the 16th in less than twenty-six hours in Chicago and Cincinnati, and less than thirty-four hours in St. Louis from New York. The Pennsylvania railroad, with its usual enterprise, it putting on fast trains to connect the South entire South and Southwest will receive the advantage of this train by more than twelve hours. One eighth of the entire mail-matter of the country originates in New York city, and more than that, perhaps three sixteenths, originates in New England.

DRY GOODS.

FALL TRADE-1875.

A. L. ELLETT & CO.

12, and 14 Tweifth street, between Main and Cary streets, ftichinoud. Va., where they are now pre-pared to offer to the merchants of the South an en-ttrely new and fresh stock of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS—the largest FANCY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS—the largest they have ever off-red—all bought at the very lowest prices which have prevailed the past few months. Their stock embraces every variety saited to the southern trade, selected with great care from manufacturers and their agents. We ask the merchants of the South to an examination of our stock, fully assured that we can satisty any who will give us a fair chance that they can do as well in the Richmord market as any other in this country, se 6-deod2 w, sw1 m A. L. ELLETT & CO.

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UNDERWEAR. LADIES' MERINO and ALL-WOOL VESTS and

DRAWERS, all qualities; GENTLEMEN'S MERINO and ALL-WOOL

SHIRTS and DRAWERS, all qualities; ADIES', GENTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S

MERINO and ALL-WOOL HOSE and HALF

friends and the public generally, and guarantee a saving of 25 per cent, by buying of us. COURTNEY & POWELL, \$15 Broad street, between Eighth and Ninth.

A NDROSCOGGIN, FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM, and ROCKDALE BLEACHED

COTTON, 12%c.; DAVOL BLEACHED COTTON, 14c. : WAMSUTTA BLEACHE) COTTON, 15c.; LONSDALE CAMBRIC, 165c.; BROWN COTTON, 64. S. 10, and 12%c.;

CALICOES, 64, 84 and 10c.; SHEET NGS, TICKINGS, FLANNELS, BLAN-KETS Q IL S. &c.; Elegant and handsome lot of SASH-RIBBONS

just received; Choice lot of French and English CASSIMERES for early fall, just received; of South Carolina; Mr. Rosen- BLACK ALPACAS from 25c. to \$1, which we would like to compare with anything in the

> The best CORSET for 50c. in the market; UNBLEACHED KNITTING COTTON, 35c.; KNITTING YARNS, all qualities. We is vite special attention to our LINEN-BO-

SOM SHIRT at \$1.50 worth \$2. COURTN'S Y & POWELL, 815 Broad street, between Eighth and Ninth.

REMOVALS.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL! I will respectfully call the attention of the ladies and sex figures are to acknowledge if) who can out walk and break down three or four young men in one evening. Mine host, the Colonel, returned last evening to the Springs, after an absence of several days; and although we missed

I will respectfully call the attention of the ladies to the fact that I have removed to 50.711 Broad street (one square below the old place), and being under much less expense will be able to tupply them in HUMAN HATR-WORK, FANCY GOODS, Jaw ELKY, &c., at prices defving compatition.

LACES done up and repaired by Mrs. GRANGER, et 10 granders and although we missed

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE CANVASS-THE CLUBS MOVE FOR-WARD-THE NOMINEES ENDORSED,-At a regular meeting of Old Dominion Club held last night the following preamble and resolu-

Whereas the organization of the Conservative party has saved the cause of good government in Virginia and guarded her from those evils which have oppressed other Southern States; and whereas this organization has been preserved by a strict adherence to the nominations of the party and a cordial support of its nominees by unsuccessful candidates and their friends; therefore

Richmond, That the primary election held for candidates for the Senate and House of Delegates for this city and district on Friday the 3d instant, having been ordered by the City Committee, and held under its supervision, was strictly according to the usages of the Conservative party, and was fairly and honestly conducted, and that the results bind all

Johnson, and Charles E. Wortham are the regular nominees for the Senate, and W. P. M. Kellam, W. W. Crump, James H. Dooley, W. S. Gilman, and Charles U. Williams are the regular nomineees for the House of Delegates.

Resolved, That in our opinion it is the duty of all good Conservatives, in view of the effect on the party in this city and State, to stand shoulder to shoulder against all disorganizers and malcontents, under whatever prejence they may attack the party.

portance of the presidential election next fall we deem it necessary to unite to put down all Radicalism presented to the people under any disguise, and raily to the support of the regular ticket. "In unity there is strength.'

Resolved, That after the Conservative party baying used their best exertions in saving this city, its property, its trade, its commerce, and its prosperity from the blasting effects of Radical rule, it would now be more than folly-it will be a crime-to throw way these great benefits by attempting to break up the party here in Richmond by running independent candidates.

Rssolved, That the Old Dominion Club pledges its best efforts to secure the success of the party and the election of the abovementioned regular nominees. At a large and enthusiastic meeting of

onel William C. Carrington is president, held at their rooms, on Broad street, last night, after considering other matters, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: 1. Resolved, That this Club hails with satisfaction the nominations recently made that we recognize in General Bradley T. Johnson, Colonel William E. Tanner, and portion of seven long to five wide. Charles T. Wortham, for the Senate, and Dooley, Esq., Captain W. P. M. Kellam, Col-Williams, Esq., gentlemen of character and to the height of the field. ability, every way fit to represent the city of the ticket, and will use every effort to secure above enumerated.

Resolved. That we are pleased to see the Hon. John T. Harris, of Virginia, has circumference of the flag. The outer edge determined to take part in the great political thanks of this club be extended to that distinguished gentleman for this evidence of his flag. sympathy with our friends in that State, and sincerely wish that his and their efforts may be crowned with success.

COLONEL JOE MAYO INDICTED-TWO BILLS Nor Found.-The grand jury of the Hustings Court yesterday presented the following indictment against Colonel Joseph Mayo,

28th of January, 1874, at the said city, and upon his breast the shield or escutcheon, within the jurisdiction of the said Hust- with the four emblematic bars, and a field tening to argument of counsel in the case of divers notes of the United States curare to the grand jurors unknown, for the

the Commonwealth. "ANDREW JINKINS, Clerk.

N. Newman. which Colonel Mayo was arrested in the first \$15,939.89 were returned "not true bills." by Colonel Mayo came into his hands as the of a certain lot of consol bonds to Isancs, Taylor & Williams, and purchased an amount of peeler bonds from them, receiving the \$180 in money as the difference in the value of the two classes of bonds, the \$180 never having been turned into the treasury. This Records, which was adopted. transaction was brought to light during the trial of Colonel W. D. Coleman, and was much discussed at that time.

Personal .- State Senator Quesenberry was in the city yesterday.

yesterday. Mr. Charles V. Meredith has been elected secretary of the Konservative Kampaign Kiub vice Louis F. Bossieux, Esq., re-

left this city via the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad Wednesday night for Nashville. A large number of his friends assembled at the depôt to see them off.

PRAYER-MEETING To-NIGHT .- By request of the pastor, members of the Young Men's Christian Association will conduct a prayermeeting in Nicholson-Street Methodist church to-night.

Convict .- John Lineweaver (white), of Shenandoah county, was lodged in the penthe special order for to-day. itentiary yesterday for three years for horse-

GREAT COUNCIL OF THE UNITED STATES.

Resolved by the 'Old Dominion Club of

Resolved, That in view of the vital im-

Excelsior Conservative Club, of which Col-

their triumphant election in November.

late State Treasurer: · Virginia-In the Hustings Court of the

City of Richmond, City of Richmond to "The grand jury of the Commonwealth caths present that Joseph Mayo, Jr., on the ings Court of the city of Richmond, repey, the number and denomination of which whole amounting to the sum of one hundred | and eighty dollars, the property and notes of Tribe to be designated by it, the Commonwealth of Virginia, then and there being found, the said sum of one hundred and eighty dollars, secured and payable with cord and tassels displaying its emblem- facturer thereof or his authorized agent, or a by and upon the said notes of the United atie colors. States currency, being then and there due and unsatisfied to the said Commonwealth of Verginia, feloniously did take, steal, and carry away, against the peace and dignity of

"Witnesses: John C. Williams, W. F. Taylor, Asa Rogers, F. G. Morrison, and W.

The bill charging the larceny of \$3,000 (for The \$180 said to have been appropriated

INDICTED .- The following parties were indicted yesterday by the grand jury of the Hustings Court: Warner Alley, John Everett, Samuel Jackson, E. J. Jones, Lewis Spencer, and Joseph Winston, for unlawfully canvassing the city of Richmond without license, and J. C. Coleman for transacting business as a merchant without having obtained a license so to do.

FIRE.-At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a portion of the roof of Mr. Patrick McGovern's dwelling-house, No. 414 Webster street, between Taylor and Little Clay streets, was burned. Loss estimated at \$2. No insurance. The alarm was turned in at Box 4, Third police station.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE .- In consequence of the repairs going on at the custom-house and the din created by the workmen the Secretary of the Treasury has accorded permission to Charles S. Mills, E-q, to remove, temporarily, the office of collector of eustoms from the custom house, Main street, to the warehouse (rented for some years past by the United States from Franklin Stearns, E-q..) No. 14 Fifteenth street, between Main and Cary, where the office will be found on and after to-day.

Hon. Robert A. Coghill was in the city

Rev. Dr. John C. Granbery and family

I. O. R. M.

THIRD DAY'S SESSION.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Great Incohonee Lindsay assumed the stump, and at the sound of the tomahawk called the Great

THE BALL.

Council to order. The credentials of R. M. Felton, of Choctaw Tribe, No. 5, of Texas, were presented. and he admitted to the Council after receiv-

ing the proper degree. P. G. S. Bond, of Virginia, was also admitted to the Great Council after hi vouchers had been approved. P. S. A. C. F. Ebeling, of West Virginia was also admitted to a seat.

APPEALS, PETITIONS, &C. An appeal from Wingohocking Tribe. of Pennsylvania, was referred to the proper committee for consideration. Representative Dumbell, of Pennsylvania,

resented amendments to the by-laws, and

also a form for laying corner-stones of wigwams of the Order. The appeal of P. S. George McGlincy, of the capital of the Old Dominion for true and West Virginia, was referred to the proper genuine hospitality. committee.

Representative Needham, of New York. presented a form of ritual for a council of equaws; which was referred to a committee of three. A petition was read from the Great Coun

cil of Massachusetts urging upon the Great

Council of the United States the adoption of

some form of uniform for public parades. Referred to a special committee. Representatives Granger and Latham, o Virginia, submitted an ode to be used in quenching the council fire, which was appro-

priately referred. INVITATION ACCEPTED, &C. Representative Granger, on behalf of Jamestown Tribe, of Richmond, extended an invitation to the Great Council to attend a ball at Levy's Hall, which was unanimous-

ly accepted. The subject of reducing representation in the Great Council was discussed until the hour for taking up the special order, which was a design for a flug.

FLAG FOR THE ORDER. The Committee on Flag or Standard presented the following report, which, after

being considered, was adopted: 1st. The flig or standard of the Improved for the Senate and House of Delegates; Order of Red Men shall be in the form of an oblong square or parallelogram, in the pro-2d. It shall con-ist of a white field five udge William W. Crump, James H. wide and seven high; attached to which shall be four borizontal bars of equal width, onel William S. Gilman, and Charles U. the aggregate width of the four being equal

3d. The colors of the bars shall be green, Richmond in the Legislature of Virginia, orange, blue, and scarlet, the green bar being and that we pledge our cordial support to lowest, and the others following in the order 4th. A purple stripe of one-half the width of one of the bars shall enclose the entire at the three-quarter-mile pole, and won the

of the purple stripe (except where attached contest now in progress in Ohio, and that the to the staff) shall be trimmed with fringe composed of the emblematic colors in the 5th. Upon the base or lower edge of the white field shall be delineated the upper section of the globe, showing portions of the eastern and western continents, the date G. S. D., I., appearing immediately above the globe, on the edge of the field next to the

staff, and the date of the common era, appearing in like manner and position on the opposite edge of the field. 6th. Above the globe and in the centre of the field shall appear the American eagle, bearing the emblems of our Order in his talons, and in his beak a scroll or ribbon confor the body of the city of Richmond on their taining the legend or motto of our Order, Freedom, Friendship, and Charity, and

ters, T. O. T. E. 7th. Above the eagle shall appear thirteen stars; upon the horizontal bars may appear of pig iron, of the value of \$2, of the goods payment of divers sums of money, in the the name of the Great Council of the United and chattels of W. E. Tanner, Alexander De-States, the Great Council of the State, or the laney, and Virginius Newton, partners under

upon which appear the four mystic charac-

Sth. The staff shall be surmounted by the from some person to the grand jurors uneagle of the Order, and shall be decorated

The Council then adjourned until 21 P. M. Afternoon Session. The time of recess baving expired, the

council-fire was kindled promptly at the hour of half-past 2 P. M. The question of reducing the representation in the Great Council was again brought up from the morning session, and the subject was indefinitely postponed, on motion of Re-

presentative Latham, of Virginia. The motion to change the time of the instance) and the one charging the larceny of Great Sun was, on motion of Representative Riley, of Virginia, indefinitely postponed. The committee on the revision of the constitution and by-laws of the Great Council agent of the sinking fund when he disposed and the State Councils presented a report, which was considered at length, but with-

> for a short time. P. S. J. G. David, of Indiana, presented a report on the long talk of the Chief of The Great Incohonce announced the fol-

> out final action. The subject was postponed

lowing committee on the Order in Tennessee: Representatives Hart, Balmen, and

Villee. The consideration of the constitution was again resumed, and after considerable amendments and discussion was finally post-

poned until to-day. CHIEF OF RECORDS' REPORT. The following report of the Committee on the Long Talk of the Great Chief of Re-

cords was unanimously adopted: "1st. That so much as relates to the condition of the Order in the several jurisdictions under the supervision of this Great Council, except that pertaining to the jurisdiction of Tennessee, be referred to the Committee on Returns and Reports.

"2d. That so much as relates to ' wampum received' be referred to the Committee on Finance. "3d. The surprising decrease in the num-

cut McDonough, and a pocket-knite found near by was closed. It clearly appearing that Johnson had been imposed upon by the ber of Tribes and members of the Order in Tennessee within the past Great Sun has impressed your committee with a presumption that causes must underlie this of which this accused, and warned the accuser that in the Great Council has not been made acquainted. We therefore recommend a reference of this matter to a special committee, with instructions to thoroughly investigate and report as to the facts in this regard at this session.

" W. C. DAVID. "CHARLES C. CONLEY, "J. PIERPONT DAVIS.

FINANCE REPORT. The Finance Committee presented their report, which shows a balance in the wam-

pum belt of \$4.997 58. The committee also of laths and iron, value unknown, from the made appropriations to pay the unpaid bills Chesapeake and Onio railroad, was sent to of the past fiscal year; also, an appropriajul for five days. tion for mileage and per drem of representa-Jerry Walton (colored), charged with fetives, and for printing the records of the loniously beeting and striking India Walton with a shorel, was sent to jail for five days. Great Chief of Records. The committee on this subject presented and attempting to force his way into the COUNCIL OF SQUAWS.

ritual for the purpos, indicated, although continued until to-day. Pat, Hays, charged with being drunk, disthey cordially endorse the beauty and conception of the proposed plan, which they orderly, and interfering with persons at the consider most lendable in design. The report of the committee was finally adopted.

Petersburg det ôt; same, charged with steal-port of the committee was finally adopted. The exemplification of the unwritten work charged with felonicusly assaulting and of the Order, on motion of Representative striking Embro Johnson with a rock. The Breischer, of Ohio, was ordered to be made accused was committed to jail for four

little boys.

meetings last Sunday.

months. The hour of 6 P. M, having arrived, the Archer Brown (colored), charged with as-

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Great Council adjourned until 9 A. M. to- | saulting and benfing Jennie Brown, was William R. Warden, charged with assault

ng and throwing a saucer at his mother, Under the auspices of Jamestown Tribe Mary J. Warden, was fined \$5. (one of the best and strongest in the city) a William Champion alias Adison Waddy (colored), charged with stealing \$8 in United Hall in honor of the Great Council of the States currency from Charles Johnson, was United States, I. O. R. M. A very large atcommitted to jail for the ee months in default tendance of ladies and gentlemen graced the

of surety. Edward C. Wingfield, . sharged with obtaining one lot of clothing valued at \$6 from J. F. Williams under false pretences. The case was continued until to-day and the ac-

cused committed to jail. ighted with the night's entertainment. To Walter Cole (colored), charged with assaulting and striking Lafayette Washington, a small colored child, with a rock, was fined

which they performed their duties: Messrs, W. H. Baker, J. R. Lampkin, O. F. Wise, W. HENRICO COUNTY COURT, THUBSDACK-Judge J. Kuhn, and J. H. Allen. The floor com-E. C. Minor presiding .- In the case of George W. Mountcastle, charged with assaulting and beating G. C. Vincent, the jury failed to mittee also deserve special mention for the faithful performance of their duties. This committee consisted of Messrs. W. T. Haragree and were adjourned over until this die, William Wakesfield, Henry Austiu, and morning.

John L. Grobbs and G. G. Minor were appointed commissioners by the court to reexcellent quality were furnished by Pizzini. ceive proposals for making the new road recently opened from the Mechanicsville turnpike along the lands of John L. Grubb . G.

G. Minor, and others, to the Craighton road! George W. Carter and Joseph G. Dill were appointed commissioners to receive like proposals for making the new road from the Chesapeake and Obio railroad along the lan co of Herdenia Tierce and others to the Mechanicsville turnpike.

VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE-KIT CARSON.-

The Virginia Opera-House was opened for the first time this season last night, when the Kit Carson Combination appeared upon the boards and presented "the exciting equestrian Texan drama entitled 'Kit; or, 'The Lore Star.'" The audience was large and kindly disposed, but still falled to discover the extraordinary merits of the play-There were a few tableaux that elicited applause and seemed to give satisfs c-tion, but the majority of those present were not powerfully impressed with the grandeur of the evening's performance Perhaps the piece is not well adapted to the peculiar talents of the members of the company. If the management thinks so it can easily supplant it by something less exciting but more acceptable. "Kit Carson," who an impetus has been given the Order in this took the part of Kit the Gringo, the leading character, is the picture of the ideal benefit and increase the love of the members frontiersman - the western hunter that the novelist paints and the school motto of "Freedom, Friendship, and boy dreams of and wishes some day to be Charity."

It was said that the leading lady had left the company at Norfolk. That was probably misfortune. Miss Minnie Oscar Grey assumed her rolé last night. Miss Josie Rath bourne, though placed in an insignificant position, showed capacity. The wonder was expressed that she was not brought forward more prominently and given a better oppor-

liam Bass's g. g. Joe, and P. F. Noland's tunity to show her abilities. The company will remain with us two First Heat: Joe had the pole and led to nights longer. It is reasonable to expect the half-mile, where Joe broke badly and that the manager will improve the future Ugly Dutchman passed to the front. Dutchperformances.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE THEATRE. - On Mon-

day night the Richmond Theatre will be

opened for the season. Manager Powell ap-

preciates the fact that the people would like at the three-quarter-mile pole, and won the to see the interior of the building rearranged and improved, and he has resolved to go as far forward in that direction as circumstances the first half-mile, Ugly Dutchman breaking will allow. He has men working there day badly. Dutchman gained the lead about and night, and it will be as much as they the three-quarter pole and kept it, Joe break- can do to complete their present undertaking ing badiy; Trump running second and Joe by Monday night. The changes will be readily recognized and cannot fail to be admired, though they are chiefly confined to the entrance and front part of the house. The box office has been removed to a new pole Dutchman took the lead and maintained and better position. New and wider steps to the dress-circle have been mide. It is now so arranged that the crowd leaving the dress-circle can reach the street by two flights of steps - one on the right and the other on the left of the dress-circle obby. The crowd seeking tickets for the family-circle and second tier will not approach the box office from the same direction as the patrons of the dress-circle, parquette, and orchestra. Gentlemen while purchasing tickets will not have to leave their ladies at the street door as of old, but can bring them into the vestibule of the theatre, which is to be well heated, and the floor covered with neat matting. Finally, the parquette will be saved to some extent from those dreadful draughts, which used to penetrate the very bones and marrow of the audience, by a partition erected in the rear of the hindermost row of seats. That, with a better arrangement of the doors, will make

it possible, perhaps, for the parquette to be heated by means of stoves and furnaces. These, we are assured, are but the beginning of the improvements contemplated. Others will follow, as fast as opportunity allows, until the theatre is rendered as attractive and comfortable as can be reasonably desired.

Frank Leslie's Magazine and Harper's Monthly for October received from J. T. were refused by the court, but the following

Ellyson, 1112 Main street.

[Communicated] AN ERROR CORRECTED .- A double error in the printing and paragraphing of the Richmond letter to the Petersburg Index-Appeal of to-day, and partly reproduced in the State Journal, place me in the altogether false position of predicting the defeat of the senatorial ticket, and declaring that this is a fact patent to everybody and not denied

by any faction. I did not intend to convey " MELA." any such idea. Correspondent Index Appeal

September 16.

[Communicated.] A VIRGINIA LAW-SCHOOL .- A friend informs me that Judge Breckenborough is about reopening his excellent law-school at Lexington. He has been a famous instructor of the profession, and nearly all his pupils have made their mark at the bar and pils have made their mark at the out and of the 18th metallice headquarters. JOHN POF, JR., have been successful practitioners. Kew plying at police headquarters. Chief of Police. men possess the art of imparting knowledge Donough had his arm in a sling, but did not better than Judge Brockenborough, for he appear to be suffering much. Indeed, the wound is but a trifling one. The evidence of Captain John B. Purcell, of Purcell, Ladd instals into the mind of the student the desire to learn, which is the true secret of teaching. We are glad to learn that the Judge is & Co., showed that Johnson had been beaten as vigorous mentally and physically, as when he graced, the bench, and hope that his famous law class will be as prosperous as in former days, and give us first-class lawyers.

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